Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands

An Excellent Advertising Medium

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No Fooling This Time -- Brickpile Will Appear

Literary Magazine At Last Hits The Campus

The Brickpile comes out Tuesday!

This positive statement was issued by William McManus, editor, after financial difficulties which had indefinitely suspended publication had been satisfactorily settled.

Peripdically destined to reappear, actual copy for the Brickpile had been long in readiness, and would have been published but for financial obstacles.

Headlining this issue of the magazine is a feature on broad-mindedness by Brother Z. Leo, lecturer and educator.

SHORT STORY FEATURED

Also in this issue is an article, "Saint Mary's, Yours and Mine", by John Wecker, Saint Mary's Guild scholarship winner.

A feature on the "Man of the Month — John Neto" is presented Officially Mr. Neto is a custodian, but unofficially he is betting commissioner of Moraga Valley, McManus said.

"The Cat That Walks Alone", by Peter LoBianco, is also included.

A regular feature to appear in each issue of the new Brickpile is William Egan's column entitled "Nothing But". "Nothing But" will attempt to summarize and comment upon campus activities.

SMALLER AND THICKER

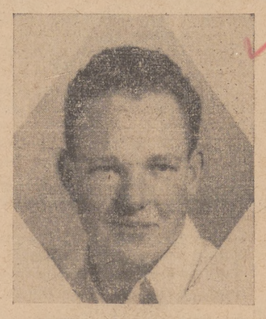
The appearance of the new Brickpile is very similar to the former Brickpiles. In the future, however, the magazine will be smaller and thicker, and in general will appear more voluminous according to McManus.

"Another new idea we hope to incorporate in later editions," continued McManus, "is the circulation of the Brickpile among members of the Saint Mary's Guild, the Saint Mary's Club, and the Alumni Association, as well as to the student body."

When reminded that the Brickpile had been forced to suspend publication because of student body indifference, McManus stated that the new Brickpile will be changed externally and internally so as to be of special interest to students.

All material appearing in the Brickpile excepting Brother Leo's article, is the work of Saint Mary's students, and anyone desiring to contribute to the Brickpile should contact the editor.

The staff of the new Brickpile, includes George Farnham, associate editor; William Egan, business manager, and George Fernandes and John Ryan, circulation managers.



HERSCHEL SMYTHE, head of the student radio commission, which will produce a weekly radio program next semester.

Everything Set To Start Radio Next Semester

Student Commission Contacts Definite Plans for Program

The student radio commission has completed its plans for a Saint Mary's College radio program and will return to school next semester ready to begin work on the proposed broadcast.

This information was divulged by Herschel Smythe, chairman of the Radio Commission, soon after their final meeting of the semester last Tuesday afternoon. According to Smythe the only task confronting the club is the preparation of script for the program, and the selection of speakers and announcers for the presentation of the broadcast. Members of the organization have contacted a number of Bay Region radio stations and have made arrangements with them for time on the air.

SHELVED PLANS

The radio committee has shelved its plans for the Christmas holidays, but work will be resumed immediately upon the beginning of next semester. Script will be written on various themes and will be sent to the radio stations for approval and criticism. When a type of script suitable to one of the stations and to the student commission is obtained, members of the club will be given tests by the broadcasting companies to determine those with the best voices for radio work. When this work has been completed the program will be completely edited and presented for broadcast.

The date of the broadcast will probably follow soon after the program has been arranged and rehearsed.

OBTAINS APPROPRIATION

Preceding Tuesday's meeting Smythe appeared before the ex-

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Six Schools Push Intercollegiate Dance Plans

Replies to Feeney's Proposal Expected From Bay Colleges Today

Progress is being made towards the completion of preliminary arrangements for the inter-school formal dance to be sponsored jointly next semester by six leading northern California Catholic colleges, according to ASSMC President Thomas Feeney, originator of the idea.

Feeney's proposal was first presented to representatives of the various colleges, Dominican College, College of the Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara, at a dinner held on the Saint Mary's campus last week, at which time a deadline for final approval or disapproval of the plan was set for Wednesday, December 6.

SUPPORT ASSURED

The various Student body presidents and representatives of the other colleges felt assured at the time that their respective schools would support the idea, Feeney said, and Saint Mary's had already received the approval of the faculty social committee, in addition to the unanimous vote of the Executive Council. Though all acceptances had not been received by Wednesday, they were expected today or tomorrow.

Definite plans for the dance will be concluded by a committee consisting of one representative from each of the six schools, who will meet with the various student body presidents from time to time to iron out details. A limited total of exactly 50 bids will be allotted to each institution, to be disposed of under the supervision of the individual representatives in whatever way they see fit. Appointed chairman for Saint Mary's is Robert Smith.

AFTER EASTER

At present, the most likely date for the formal affair is the first Saturday following Easter Week, according to Feeney. The Lakeside

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Campus Glee Club Revived by Chaplain

Saint Mary's Glee Club of former fame, was brought back to life again last Tuesday evening, Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, being responsible for its reorganization.

The Glee Club, which also functions as a choir, held its first session in the gym Tuesday evening. Christmas carols were rehearsed and went over successfully, according to Father Manning. The chief difficulty at present, Father Manning said, is the blending of the different tones and voices into a harmonious body.

Th eformer Glee Club was well known in musical circles of only a few years ago. It performed at numerous public gatherings and was in considerable demand at entertainments. The object of Tuesday's meeting was to capture the prominence held a few years ago, the moderator stated.

WHAT THEY hope to be the biggest and "best ever" Prom is being plotted here by members of the Junior Class Prom Committee. Pictured above are, sitting, William Egan, Robert Johnson, class president, Murray Brennan, co-chairman of the committee; standing, Karl Kaiser and Walter Webber. —Photo by Lloyd.

Tentative Spring Semester Schedule Outlined For Debaters

The debating program for the Fall semester has terminated. John Franey, debate manager, has announced the debating schedule for next semester. Starting January 20, Saint Mary's will debate with San Jose State over Station KSFO from 4:00 to 4:30.

The first topic for debate will be "Resolved: What college students think of subsidized athletics. Horway Witteman and Franey will represent Saint Mary's. The following is the tentative program for the second semester: Santa Clara on February 17; California on March 16; San Francisco State on March 30 and USF on April 13.

A meeting is planned for January 6 in which the debate managers of the above mentioned colleges will decide upon the debate topics. These also will be broadcast on their respective dates. Wiliam Egan, Frosh debate manager announced that there is a possibility that freshman debating will be broadcast over station KROW.

Guild To Hold Final Meeting of Semester

A last meeting, climaxing the activities of the Saint Mary's Guild, will be held on Friday afternoon, December 15.

The program will consist of a formal meeting, discussing business affairs, and the intentions of the Guild for the following semester.

The entertainment wil lbe a concert by a famous boys choir.

Next wil be an address by the Reverend John Meehan, speaking on "Christmas and the Spirit Involved."

An appeal by a guild scholarship man in reference to the college magazine, "The Brick Pile," will conclude the meeting.

The main business on hand will be plans and arrangements for Brother Leo's lectures to be held in the opera house some time next Spring. Contcats also to be made for famous operatic baritone.

President's Council To Hold Last Meeting

A meeting of the President's faculty council will take place on Tuesday, December 12, in Brother Albert's office. Members will discuss important developments, plans and problems.

Fourth Estate Sets Course For Press Conclave

Well-Known Newspaper Man Sought for Principal Speaker

Holding its final meeting of the autumn semester, the Fourth Estate Club outlined events which will close literary activities on the campus.

Discussed were details for the forthcoming press convention in the Spring, and the Brickpile.

Numbers of the Fourth Estate unanimously accepted an offer of Brother Kevin of Saint Mary's High, to have the newly formed high school orchestra play for the dance which closes the press convention.

In the past, entertainment for this has been provided by the Wurlitzer machine in the Co-op, and while this method has proven adequate, officials of the Fourth Estate, sponsoring the convention, were more than pleased to accept Brother Kevin's offer.

William McManus, editor, spoke on the condition of the Brickpile, disclosing that all actual copy for this edition has been submitted and that only a shortage of advertisements is staying publication. A committee, composed of Lloyd Gallardo, Roger Heidenreich and Paul Lewellyn, was appointed by George Farnham to contact various firms to secure the necessary advertisements.

Farnham also appointed a committee of Edward Gunz, Thomas Heidenreich, Lionel Holmes, Robert Starrs, and Horway, Witteman, to contact possible speakers to address the visitors at the Press Convention.

Oliver Winner Makes It Two In a Row

Victors Will Receive Their Awards In the Lounge Tomorrow

Establishing a new precedent in the Oliver Essay Contest, Brother James, of the Senior class, was yesterday declared winner of the annual literary competition for the second consecutive year.

Pacing Brother James was John Wecker, Freshman from Los Angeles, who took second prize money and Herschel Smyth, Senior Geology Major, who was awarded third place.

The contest was held November 7 with some of the contestants writing until 2 and 3 a. m.

Prizes for the winners, consisting of $75 for first place, $50 for second and $25 for the third place winner, will be distributed tomorrow, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, in De La Salle Lounge at 10 a. m., according to Brother Henry.

"We will attempt to have Bartley P. Oliver, sponsor of the contest, present at the distribution of the awards," Brother Henry said. Oliver is the oldest living alumnus of the college. He originated the annual contest to encourage literary expression in undergraduate students of Saint Mary's College.

The topic of the competition this year was "Christian Democracy". As usual it deals with some phase of the Catholic layman's duties as a citizen.

Judges this year include Father Edmund Moss, a graduate of Saint Mary's and at present assisting in St. Monica's parish, San Francisco; Brother Robert of the Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento; and Brother Francis of Cathedral High School, Los Angeles.

Winners of last year's contest were Brother James, Horway Witteman, second and Brother Damian, third.

Alumni Gather For Christmas Party

Gathering for the last time this semester, the Eastbay unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association will meet Thursday, December 14, in San Francisco for a combination dinner - meeting and Christmas party.

The committee headed by Paul Mulgrew '34 requested that reservations be paid in advance, since accommodations are limited and the affair promises a large attendance. The dinner will be $1.00.

Door prizes will be given, Mulgrew announced.

The committee consists of Tom Carter '34, Jerry Lawlor, Frank Atwill, Dick McGuiness, Herb Copp, Paul Zimmerman, Ed Hinkle, Fred Waltz, Gene Donlon, Bill Hennesy, Gene Hourcade.

Annual Christmas Dinner December 12

Brother Albert will extend seasonal greetings to the gathered students and faculty members at the annual Christms Dinner to be held in the dining hall on December 12 at six p.m. The president will deliver his "Christmas Message".

Chairman for the affair will be Professor M. Joseph Foran, of the political science department.

Junior Class Picks Site for Prom After Heated Arguments; Three Dollars Is Price of Bid

Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco Is Selected for Annual Formal Dance; Orchestra Not Named

A heated and prolonged debate regarding the site of the 1940 Junior Prom, was settled yesterday by a vote of the class, when Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco proved favorable to the majority.

With the date selected as February 3, and the site definitely settled all that remains to be determined is the band. Nothing definite on that score has been settled.

Dissension arose in class ranks when, at a meeting called Monday, Castlewood Country Club, near Dublin, was selected from a group of four sites presented by the Prom committee of which Joseph Englert and Murray Brennan are chairmen. Those not at the meeting objected to the decision, inasmuch as the numbers voting failed to represent a quorum of the class.

JOSEPH ENGLERT

To eliminate all disagreements Class President Robert Johnson called a second meeting yesterday to determine the class preference from a new group of sites selected by the committee. The Lakeside Country Club was almost a unanimous choice.

Other sites considered were the Oak Knoll Country Club in Oakland, Saint Francis Yacht Club and one of the four leading hotels in San Francisco.

The class took a revolutionary step when they repealed a decision of a former meeting, and agreed that $3.00 would be the price of a bid, instead of the traditional $2.50. It was pointed out that the expense of the site necessitated the raise in price.

Though not brought up in either meeting, also under consideration now are four orchestras auditioned to play for the dance, including the bands of Frankie Wells, Carvel Craig, Ken Howard and Les Smith, all of whom have played in prominent night spots in this region. The orchestra selected will play from 9 to 1 o'clock.

As has been the custom at other Saint Mary's formal dances, corsages for the ladies will not be permitted. Favors will be presented to the ladies Johnson announced, the nature of which has not been decided.

While the committee had hoped to have virtually all plans for the Prom completed before the end of this semester, the disagreement over the site selected may cause a slight delay it was indicated. The committee of 11 students had presented the Castlewood site as being small, but "in a beautiful location," on the old Phoebe Hearst estate, erected at a cost of one million dollars, and containing a swimming pool, modern bar, and a generally "charming atmosphere."

Assisting Englert and Brennon are Walter Webber, William Egan, Jack Rierdon, James Murphy, Dave Brennan, Karl Kaiser, Lester Dole, Peter Crowley, and George Fernandez. This committee is handling all arrangements for the dance.

Drama Courses May Be Added To Curriculum

Plans Developing For Presentation of Plays Next Semester

Tentative plans to add drama courses to the curriculum of Saint Mary's College were announced yesterday by Professor Louis Le Fevre, head of the history department and director of dramatics.

Declining to add the weight of certainty to his statements, Professor Le Fevre said, "These plans are not official, but it is our hope to have classes in dramatics on the campus after next August."

PLANS DEVELOPING

In the meanwhile plans are developing to present a few productions on the campus next semester. Nature of these plays was not revealed by Le Fevre, but it is generally supposed that they will be of the one-act variety, and will be presented on a "one-act play night."

A meeting, scheduled yesterday to discuss formation of a "drama society" was postponed because it conflicted with the Junior and Senior class meetings.

REHEARSALS NEXT TERM

Rehearsals will begin immediately after Christmas vacation, Le Fevre stated last week. "If a sufficient number of students signify their intentions of participating in stage productions on the campus, we will begin rehearsals following Christmas vacation," he said.

Dramatic activity at Saint Mary's has been nil since 1937, when the student drama group presented Brother Leo's drama, "Ecce Homo."

President to Attend Nevada Inauguration

Brother Albert was the recipient of a letter from Reno, Nevada, requesting his presence at the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Leon Wilson Hartman as president of the University of Nevada. Installation of Doctor Hartman will take place on Friday morning, December 15, in the University's gymnasium.

Reservations have been made for Brother Albert at the Hotel El Cortez in Reno.

Insight Into Collegiate Careers of Campusites Revealed Thru Postoffice

"The fellow who buys the stamps is the one who gets the letters."

That is the slogan of Brother Josephus, smiling, friendly postmaster at Saint Mary's College post office for well over four years, and probably better qualified than any other personage on the campus to analyze the average student. A witness to all donors and recipients of "letters home," he revealed interesting insights into the character of the Saint Mary's man, in an interview held during the week, and disclosed added facts concerning the government department under which he is employed.

Queried concerning the best customers at the local post office, Brother Josephus revealed that the frosh is invariably his most regular caller. "In fact," he noted, "the calls of the freshman vary with the number of times he passes the post office. If he passes three times, we see him stop three times; if he passes 20 times, he stops almost that often. Time must teach him that the mail only comes in twice a day."

VOLUME IS SPORADIC

The volume of mail received by the typical frosh customer is inclined to be sporadic, according to Brother Josephus. "Mail will come in rapid succession for a period of a few days, followed by a lull that brings a look of dismay and disgust every time he calls. Then will come a new heart-throb and a period of rushing business; then another bad depression; another heart-throb; another lull; and thus it runs."

"However," he noted, "when a fellow is hard up for mail during any great period of time, the department will generally oblige him with a letter from Henry J. Morganthau, Jr., advising him how to make himself financially independent through a purchase of Government Bonds."

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER

Another consistent caller cited by the congenial postmaster is the man who is a regular subscriber to the "Daily Beagle" from "way back home." "Then we also have the regular patron who gets the "weekly Home Gazette," or some regular weekly magazine," he added. Among the recipients of other periodicals is the man who has a perpetual subscription to the old high school newspaper. "He eats it up at first," the Brother noted, "but after a year or so it becomes even hard to look at."

Always prominent among mail received at Saint Mary's are the "eats" packages, of mother's home-made cookies, cakes, and candy. "We usually don't have to hold such packages long," the Brother remarked, explaining how the expectant receiver can usually almost smell them when they arrive. "In fact, one evident reason for a fellow's sending laundry home is that he knows there will be something besides the laundry in his box when it returns."

DISTANCE DETERMINED

Interesting among other facts cited by Brother Josephus is the observation that the general distance of a student's home from school can usually be determined by the type of stamp on his incoming mail.

"An airmail stamp generally denotes a letter mailed east of the Rockies," he pointed out, disclosing how the air mail branch of the

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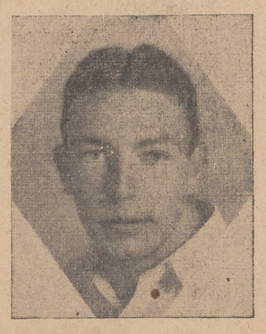
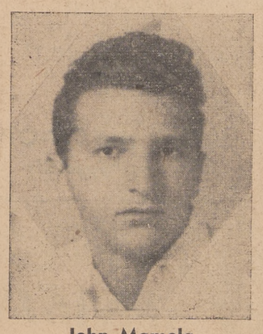
Four Seniors To Graduate At End of Autumn Term; Will Return In May For Commencement Exercises



Kenneth Hardy



John Mamola

Robert Mark

William Davie

Academic doors will close behind four seniors next week when the autumn semester officially ends on December 15.

Leaving the College at Christmas, though they will return in May to receive their diplomas, are William Bertrand Davis, George Kenneth Hardy, Robert Davies Mark, and John Joseph Mamola.

Of the four, but one, Davie, has been engaged for four years in studies at Saint Mary's, the others having entered as transfers from other institutions.

TENNIS PLAYER

Davie, a day scholar from Oakland, is registered in the school of Arts and Letters, with a split English and history major. He has played on the varsity tennis squad for four years, last year being named captain of the net-men. He served for one term on the Collegian sports staff. After graduation, Davie will continue his education at San Francisco State College, working toward his teaching certificate.

Known to the students as Ken, varsity footballer Hardy entered Saint Marys after attending Marin Junior College. He carries an economics major in the School of Economics and Business Administration. Besides being first string center on the varsity, his extra-curricular activities include being chairman of the 1939 Junior Prom.

FORMERLY WITH 'IRISH'

Mark came to Saint Mary's after completing his freshman year at Notre Dame, Indiana. He is a philosophy major. He served a year as Deputy Grand Knight of the campus Knights of Columbus, and was formerly a member of the Pre-Legal club. He served for a term as editor of the Brickpile, contributing a number of articles himself.

After having completed a half year at Sacramento Junior College, Mamola enrolled here to finish three and a half years under the tutelage of the Christian Brothers. Frequently listed on the honor roll, Mamola is a history major. He formerly served as president of the Dante Club, campus Italian organization, and as president of the Alpha Roe Omega, waiter's society. He will enroll at the University of California to obtain his teacher's credentials.

Student Legislators Settle Old Business, Close Books At Final Ex-Council Meeting

Meeting Tuesday for the last time this semester, the Student Executive Council closed business for the fall term by the disposal of minor matters, chief among which was the allotment of funds for campus radio.

A report concerning the trophy room recently established by the student body in the arcade, adjoining the post office, now practically completed, was given by Arthur Williams, who disclosed that an appointment is to be made with Coach "Slip" Madigan to arrange for the transfer of the major trophies from his office to their new abode. The room is already adorned with historic team pictures which form a part of the Saint Mary's collection, he said.

EXPENSE BILL

A bill for expenses in connection with student radio was presented by the Saint Mary's radio commission, a total of $2.85, for phone calls, meals and transportation expense incurred in the arrangement of preliminary broadcast details. The council voted unanimously to appropriate funds for the payment of the bill as presented. Chairman Herschel Smyth of the radio commission reported that radio activity will begin early in the Spring semester.

STUDENT DRAMATICS

The council also heard reports on student dramatics by Arthur Williams, who disclosed a lack of interest in the activity, as displayed by a regretably small attendance at the first dramatics meeting held last Wednesday, and urged the support of the group in an effort to encourage the newly revived activity.

It was disclosed to the group that several ping pong paddles in connection with the newly provided student body ping pong tables are in need of replacement. The executive body decided, however, that the matter should be tabled until next semester, because of the short time remaining before the closing of the present term.

Everything Set To Start Radio Next Semester

Student Commission Contacts Definite Plans for Program

(Continued from Page One)

council and obtained an appropriation of $2.35 for expenses borne by members of the committee during their recent trips to San Francisco and Oakland for the purpose of interviewing the officials of radio stations. No definite station has been definitely promised them; but the commission explained that they are merely waiting presentation of suitable script.

Among those who are interested in the radio venture and who attended the meeting Tuesday are: August Zipse, secretary; Owen Foy, William Spehar, Clifford Naughton, John Wecker, George Farnham, David Cunningham, Edward Gunz, Leo Haggerty, and Robert McCaffery.

C. H. Curran, associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, says that many insects are edible, delicious and full of nutritive value, especially locusts.

The garnet, birthstone of January, is the badge of friendship and brotherly love.

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Colorful History of Campus Library Told by Brother Clement in Interview

By JACK WECKER

Saint Mary's College library is singular among school libraries of its size to boast an historic, colorful background, and has resting on its shelves antiquated volumes dating back as far as the 17th century!

Such was the information gained in a recent informal discussion with Brother Clement, school librarian.

Queried concerning the origin of the library, Brother Clement revealed that the present collection dates back to the founding of the original Saint Mary's College in San Francisco, in 1863. Though the number of volumes at the time the College was transferred from San Francisco to the old Brickpile site in Oakland is not known, he stated that the collection had not reached an appreciable size until after the removal of the College from Oakland to Moraga in 1928.

STEADY INCREASE

Since that time the number of volumes has steadily increased, and at present stands in excess of 30,000. "The books constantly being added, through donations and general purchases, now number approximately 1,100 a year," he said.

Notable among the bequests received while the library was located at the Brickpile site was a part of the famous Adolph Sutro collection, consisting of rare literary works in Latin and Spanish. Though a survey would be necessary to ascertain the age of the oldest book in the collection, Brother Clement asserted that there are included in the benefice certain volumes dating back to the middle of the 17th century. Among these are several antiquated, worm-eaten Bibles and catechisms, written in Spanish and Latin, and crudely bound with unfinished leather.

WORKS OF POPE

"Also of note are old copies of the works of Alexander Pope, which we have acquired from time to time," Brother Clement further related. He disclosed, in addition, several old histories of England, printed in early 18th century English type. "The value of such books lies not in their worth in dollars and cents, but in the romance that is implied in each faded page," he noted.

Brother Clement, who has been in charge of Saint Mary's College library since 1922, further explained that at present the institution, for its size, ranks among the best equipped private school libraries in the country, in the possession of facilities for meeting the needs of college students.

DEWEY SYSTEM

The volumes are arranged according to the Dewey decimal system, and include texts on law, science, economics, foreign language, religion, and every other fundamental subject useful to students of science, commerce, or the liberal arts.

"References are maintained to coordinate particularly with assignments given to students of Saint Mary's," he said, adding that several standard encyclopedias and various current magazines are always at their disposal.

Commenting on the location of the library rooms, Brother Clement pointed out a lack of adequate room in the present quarters. "The building we now occupy was designed to be a cafeteria, and is only a temporary, makeshift library," he said. "It is hoped that someday a separate building can be erected on the campus, to provide ample room for the growing number of volumes."

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ALEXANDER LATUDA

Trinidad in Colorado boasts many persons and places of considerable note, together with some of the world's largest and most productive silver and copper mines. Lying at the foot of the timber vested and snow capped Rockies, its litany of famous names includes the highly reputed commentator Damon Runyon, the sports scribes' satellite Mr. Thomas Foudy—and Alexander Latuda, of the Latuda mineral magnets.

SLATED FOR MINES

Four years ago, following his elder brother, "Bud", as he is known about the campus, enrolled at Saint Mary's College in the school of Economics and Business Administration. His personality, congenial and, shall we say, congenital—for one never finds him in the straits of ill-humor—is tailor-made for a ruling hand in the Latuda mining works. However, Alexander admits that heavy doses of international trade, together with a smattering of history and Spanish can be utilized to advantage in an executive office.

This year, in particular, has Latuda been the spark in the Executive Council, leading his two senior cohorts, Al Lingua and Arthur P. Williams, in the formation to impede rash and ill-conceived proposals—such as the one to pay for parking fines incurred by students allegedly prosecuting official school business.

BASEBALL MANAGER

Alexander has to his credit a unique feat in the field of extra-curricular activity, in that he has served as head manager of both the frosh and varsity baseball squads, retiring from this duty last year after the Phoenix had blasted their way to a tie for the California Intercollegiate Baseball Championship with the University of Southern California. No doubt, it was his greatest thrill at Saint Mary's to see the Gaels prostrate the Golden Bear baseballers in their final feud series last Spring.

Aside from a three year membership in the Knights of Columbus and the recently deceased Dante Club, Latuda was vice-president of his sophomore class and a power in their divers activities.

BACK TO TRINIDAD

Following graduation he intends to trek, baggage and books, back to Trinidad, to the Rockies and mines and, though he shys from making it known, to an old friend, an executive office—and, perhaps, a home.

Six Schools Push Intercollegiate Dance Plans

Replies to Feeney's Proposal Expected From Bay Colleges Today

(Continued from Page One)

Country Club is the anticipated location, he said, and a prominent name band will be secured for the occasion.

Additional suggestions presented by representatives of the various colleges at last week's informal campus banquet, in addition to the dance proposal initiated by Feeney, included that of Miss Marie Hogart of Holy Names College, who expressed a desire that the group might inaugurate a radio forum at which representatives of each school would speak on some current topic.

Another suggestion was forthcoming from Miss Anne Smith, student body president of Dominican College, for a conference of the student body presidents of all Pacific Coast Catholic Colleges, which might be held during the spring semester.

CATHOLIC MAGAZINE

Student President Trude Spearman of the University of San Francisco brought forward the idea of a Catholic literary organ, issued perhaps twice a year, and containing contributions from students of each of the six colleges.

An invitation to dinner early next semester at the University of Santa Clara Campus was extended to those present, by Paul Claudon, president of the ASUSC.

The newly formed collegiate group, which consists of the student body president and an additional representative from each of the six local Catholic Schools and first conjoined at the suggestion of Saint Mary's President Thomas Feeney, has definite plans for the pursual of further united intercollegiate activities, along the lines already discussed, it was disclosed.

Saturday Is Gael Picture Deadline

All students who wish to have individual class pictures printed in th eGael must have them taken by Saturday, December 9. If they have not already been photographed they must go to the Coleman Studios, 426 Seventeenth street, in Oakland.

Group pictures will be taken, beginning the second week in the coming semester. By the end of January all photography is expected to be completed.

Victor Martinelli and James Murphy will canvass the campus for deposits before the end of the present semester, as December 15 has been set for the last day on which deposits may be made.

Frank Howard, advertising manager, has been successful during the past month in his campaign for advertisements.

Walter Salcagno, Gael editor, has announced that all necessary material has been gathered and plans formulated. All that now remains is the task of fitting the pcitures and reading matter into book form.

President to Address Boy Scout Group

Brother Albert, president of the College, has agreed to be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America. The assembly will be held at Hotel Del Monte, in Monterery, January 15.

Brother Albert was contacted this week. He immediately sent a reply affirming his presence. His address will be a direct message to all Scout men. At present, no topic has been selected.

League Standings

ALAMEDA WINTER LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Petersen's Liquors	4	0
Ben's Golden Glow	3	1
St. Mary's Phoenix	2	2
Moffat Packers	2	2
E. Bercovich & Sons	1	3
Fine's Cafe	0	4

November 24, 1939 found the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels trimming the Fordham Rams 2 to 0.

Semester Examination Schedule

All classes in session on Monday at 8:00	Dec. 7, Thurs.— 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 9:00	Dec. 7, Thurs.—12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:00	Dec. 11, Mon. — 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:00	Dec. 11, Mon. —12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 10:00	Dec. 12, Tues. — 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 11:00	Dec. 12, Tues. —12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:00	Dec. 13, Wed. — 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:00	Dec. 13, Wed. —12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 1:00	Dec. 14, Thurs.— 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 2:00	Dec. 14, Thurs.—12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:00	Dec. 15, Fri. — 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:00	Dec. 15, Fri. —12:45- 2:45

N. B.—All Examinations Will Be Held in the Regular Class Rooms.

IMPORTANT! — WITHDRAWAL NOTICE — IMPORTANT!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing.—Faculty Regulation 14.

Postmaster Talks About Campus Mail

(Continued from Page One)

postal service has brought every city in the United States within 24 hours of the campus. "Mail sent by air from New York often arrives before the regular mail of the same date from Los Angeles," he noted. Anyone sending a letter to a Saint Mary's student from any place in the United States may be assured that he will be reading it the following day, if not sooner.

NO HELP WANTED

"Saint Mary's post office is one of the few offices in the United States which never needs to employ extra help at Christmas," Brother Josephus pointed out, further disclosing that the volume of mail, though heavy during an approximate 10 months of the year is characterized by a lull also during the summer months. However, he assured, the local office is an official third class government branch, duly authorized to offer at all times complete postal service, in every phase of the business, from selling one cent stamps to cashing large money orders, and it serves a community of approximately 750 people, including some of the nearby ranchers and farmers.

"An added service with a smile, given only by this post office, is a definite effort to locate a customer when his mail accumulates and he hasn't called for it," the faculty postmaster remarked. "Of course," he noted, "when a regular caller neglects his mail we are able to tell that he has decided to spend a day off campus."

MUST GIVE NAME

As an added point of interest, Brother Josephus disclosed the fact that every recipient of incoming mail must identify himself by name before receiving it.

"Thus the Saint Mary's man who merely greets us with, 'Good morning Mr. Postmaster, any mail for ME?' must not be surprised when we as cordially reply, 'who are you'?" he said, "for regardless of how well we know him, he must give his name in applying for his mail."

Also an interesting insight discussed by Brother Josephus is the fact that under no circumstances will the post office disclose names and addresses.

"If a patron is ignorant of the location of some one whose address is known to us," he explained, "we can address and mail the letter for him, but cannot actually make the address known to him."

He pointed out that this and all other regulations governing every post office in the United States are contained in a code of Postal Laws and Regulations, the "Bible of the Post Office," which covers every conceivable situation or circumstance that may arise.

Vincentians Offer Christmas Party

Annual Christmas party for the children of Moraga and Canyon, sponsored by Saint Vincelt De Paul Society, will be held this year in the Knights of Columbus clubroom in the senior dormitory Saturday, December 9.

All members will participate in the entertainment. "Santa Claus" has promised to put in an appearance and distribute presents. Movies are tentatively planned for the affair and refreshments are definitely assured.

Representatives of the Knights of Columbus, Brother Bede Edward, moderator, and William Miller, Grand Knight, are expected to attend as is Brother Julius.

Officers of the Society elected recently are Frank Howard, president; William Egan, secretary; Phillip Kearney, treasurer. At present the organization has 18 members who teach the children of the vicinity in a catechism class.

Saint Mary's College Council has been invited to send officers to the final term meeting of the Archdiocesan Central Council of the Society of Saint Bincent De Paul to be held at Saint Teresa's Church Sunday, December 1. The members will attend the 7:30 mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. After Mass they will be the breakfast guests of Reverend Father Peter Flynn, pastor.

Knights of Columbus Elect New Officers

With the six main officers being elected last night, the campus council of the Knights of Columbus will be ready to resume operations upon the opening of the Spring semester.

George Fernandez, junior, was elected to head the organization as Grand Knight, while assisting him as deputy grand knight will be John Cavanaugh, junior.

Elected chancelor was Frank Lemos, sophomore; Clifford Russell was named advocate; Lavine Bettencourt, senior, recording secretary, and William Miller, senior, outside guard.

Miller has served as grand knight for the autumn semester.

ALUMNI NOTES++

Galloping Gael grads defeated a quartet from Fordham in the annual "brain battle" which was broadcast nationally from New York night before the Ram game.

Lon Thomas '30, Toby Hunt '32 and Stan Kasper '29 matched wits and grid knowledge with four ex-Fordham stars and won out, 13-6.

Thomas is an attorney for International Silk Guild. Hunt is a transport pilot for American Airlines, while Kasper flies for T. W. A.

Other Gaels who caught the game in New York were John McCabe '34, Jack Tolan '33, Harry Mattos ex-36, Jim Austin '37, and Jerry Dowd and Mike Perrie of last year's class.

Jack Metz '34, paid the special train a short visit at Atlanta and Owen Roberts ex-37, was the official greeter in New Orleans.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

Robert Latuda '35, walked the last aisle in Trinidad, Colorado, last Sunday, with a beauteous Irish daughter of that fair state on his good right arm . . . Mr. and the new Mrs. Latuda will make their home in Trinidad where Bob is in the real estate business.

Paul Zimmerman '32, of Fitzmaurice Concrete, Oakland, has a new bundle of boy at his house . . . Al Duchein '34, balanced the scales with an eight and one-half pound girl job . . . All involved are doing well.

HERE AND THERE:

Fifteen members of the Denver unit enjoyed luncheon but no broadcast of the Fordham game at a party primarily intended for that purpose . . . Pete Pedemont '38, has been chosen to represent Creighton medical school at the National Medical School Students convention in Chicago, December 27-29.

Larry Bettencourt '28, was an enthusiastic greeter of the Gaels in New Orleans . . . Among the alumni aboard the Slip Madigan Special were Ollie Borehard '34, Jack Borehard and John McGrath, both ex-'35 . . . All three are from Oxnard.

Hugh C. Cotterell '33, quit the Federal Farm Board to take a position in the County Treasurer's office at Salt Lake City . . . City Manager Jack Hassler '06, of Oakland was honored by citizens for long and continued faithful service.

Dennis Cromatry '37, law student at U. S. C. and Walt Trinkaus '33, rated the Gael bench at the Loyola game . . . Jerry Conlee '36 visited the campus in the interest of the fuel oil division of Shell . . . Jerry's No. 1 rival is Sid Ahern '33, doing the same job for Associated.

Brother Victor Lucius, maxima cum laude in '37, is the new assistant in the College comptroller's office . . . Wally LaRue and Norbert Graves, both '33, are playing with a symphony concert orchestra in Oakland . . . Alameda Assemblyman George Miller '23, was termed a "distinguished public servant" by a national magazine.

GOOD BUSINESS:

For the first time in years, the Eastbay unit has a bank account! After paying nearly $100 in back bills, Jack Bannister's committee reports a black bank balance of $32.75.

Bud Tehaney '32, is the new assistant sports editor of the Oakland Post Enquirer . . . John Conolly '21, is editor and publisher of the Weekly Sports News published in Los Angeles . . . Frank Taylor 'ex-'34, S. F. office Department Internal Revenue, lost $25 in personal revenue on the Ram game.

Will Stevens '32, managing editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald, broke out with a page one purple patch tribute to his Gaels in adversity . . . George McKeever '18, convalessed on the campus for three days this week after undergoing a serious mastoid operation.

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COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Strange As It Seems, Galloping Gaels Win Football Battle Finally

THE FAMINE IS OVER! THE GAELS HAVE WON A BALL GAME. This was the cry of the rooters and supporters of the Galloping Gaels as dusk settled on the floor of the Memorial Coliseum last Sunday The Marauding Moragans had poured it on the Lions to the tune of 40 to 7. The Gaels had not won a ball game since the California fracas, but al lis forgiven now and the Moragans can again hold up their heads.

GAELS OPEN UP

As far as the game was concerned it was too much Ed Heffernan and Herb Smith. Soon after the opening kickoff the Gaels drove down to the 15 yard line, but the attack faded and Loyola took over. On the first play of the second period, Delellis of Loyola intercepted a pass and ran 0 yards to a Lion touchdown. Quesinberry made the conversion.

Coach Slip Madigan of the Gaels then inserted Heffernan into the ball game and the Red and Blue started to move. On a reverse from Guthrie to Heffernan and a pass to Magnani, the Gaels surged over the goal for the first Moraga score. Katzmeyer split the uprights and the score was tied, 7 to 7. With barely a minute left to play in the second quarter, Elsey of the Lions threw a flat pass, which was intercepted by Bettencourt, who raced 77 yards for another Gael touchdown. He was aided by beautiful blocking by Smith and McPhail. Marefos' kick hit the crosbar and the score at the half was Saint Mary's 13, Loyola 7.

WILD SECOND HALF

The last half of the ball game was a rout, with Saint Mary's scoring as they pleased. The third quarter had hardly got under way when the "injured" Whitey Smith broke through the center of the Lion line and raced 3 yards to a third score. Katzmeyer missed the conversion. Soon after Heffernan started pitching again and the result was a perfect pass to Magnani who went over standing up for the fourth score of the Gaels. Aguerre made the extra point and at the end of the third quarter, the Gaels led 267. It was almost too good to be true. The Gaels have not looked so good since they downed the mighty Cal. The Maurauding Moragans were not through yet. Heffernan intercepted a pass and on the first play Nichols backed up and passed to McPhail, crossing up the Lions' defense and McPhail went over standing up. Aguerre made a perfect placement. Late in the fourth period Nichols scored from the one yard line, culminating a long drive. Aguerre again split the uprights. This was the last score of the Gaels for the 1939 season as they were stopped on the Loyola 5 yard line by the gun.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

About this time each year the football experts of the United States set out to try and pick the best All-American football team. Between news associations and individual sports editors, the country today is flooded with all-star elevens which pay a

At this time the sports department of the Collegian wishes to announce its All-American football eleven. We know this team will not be the greatest one picked this year, but the gridders should receive some credit for the great work they have done.

Ends:
Esco Sarkkinen—Ohio State.
Bill Kerr—Notre Dame.
Tackles:
Nick Drahos—Cornell.
Joe Boyd—Texas A. and M.
Guards:
Harry Smith—U. S. C.
Edward Molinski—Tennessee.
Center:
John Haman—Northwestern.
Quarterback:
Nile Kinnick—Iowa.
Halfbacks:
Paul Christman—Missouri.
Kenny Washington—U. C. L. A.
Fullback:
Tom Harmon—Michigan.

The outstanding player on the team in our opinion is Tom Harteam in our opinion is Tom Harmon, junior scoring ace from the University of Michigan. We wish to impress on your minds, that this All-American team is not the official eleven picked by the All-American board. All this team represents is some of the outstanding gridders we have read about in the daily newspapers and heard about over the air-lanes.

New Eleven

We just received exclusive information from Pittsburgh that undefeated Duquesne University has tentatively booked a football game with Saint Mary's in San Francisco next year. The game, if played, will be held on November 9 or 10. If the deal is closed, it would start a three year series.

Also, there are rumors around the Bay region that the Gaels will play U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles sometime in October. By this action it seems the Board of Athletic Control is finally coming to life. Saint Mary's needs new opponents, let's hope they get them.

Friday Is Here

Just received the following letter:

Dr. Mr. H.: I noticed that the Gaels finally woke up and defeated Loyola University down south, 40-7. Perhaps the Gaels should go on a long trip before each game. Reports say the lads had a good time.

Charley Sill and Gordon Simon, a couple sharpshooters from Bakersfield, went duck hunting last Sunday. The boys took Rip Maloney along to carry the ducks, but there were no birds for Rip to carry.

Saints Meet Ben's Club

Definitely out of the running as far as copping circuit honors, the men from Moraga, led by Coach Earl Sheely, will battle Ben's Golden Glow Sunday at Washington Park. Scheduled for 11 a. m. the game is the last of the winter season for Saint Mary's.

Ben's beer boys, at present tagging right behind Petersen's Liquor in second place, sport such luminaries as Art Mangini, now hurling for the Coast League San Diego team, not to mention Annunzio and Enos, slugging catcher and outfielder respectively.

Creamery Five Defeat Gaels In Close Battle

The lid was blown off the Gael casaba season on Tuesday night in the Madigan Gym, with a close defeat at the hands of the experienced American Creamery quintet, 56-54.

Familiar faces loomed out of the opposers' midst in the persons of Al Andrade and Gorden Laid. Both boys were stalwarts of the Gaels court campaigns of the last two years.

EVERYONE PLAYED

The game as far as it goes was one of those pre-season games, that are all played from the bench. Jack Otten, team mentor in the absence of Harlan Dykes, played checkers with the team, trying to find the best clicking court combination. From the look of things he didn't find it. For throughout the whole game, every player had a feel of the ball.

Starting the tilt, Otten placed Tom Feeney and Jack Tobin forwards, "Bob" Barbi, center, and Frank Miller and Joe Noonan, guards. Evidently this was the group that clicked together the best for they had run up an auspicious lead when they surrendered their positions to the next inserted group.

BARBI OUTSTANDING

From the bleachers, calm, smooth-functioning Barbi appeared the steadiest player on the court, and coupled with mighty-mite, Tobin, the combination held the team together. Noonan, Feeney and Miller, were their usually steady selves.

First half score showed the Moragans to lead the Milkmen by a 15 point lead. But Otten's speculating the second half, gave the Creamery boys a chance to sneak in a few more buckets then our Gaels, making the second half quite a thrilling two quarters.

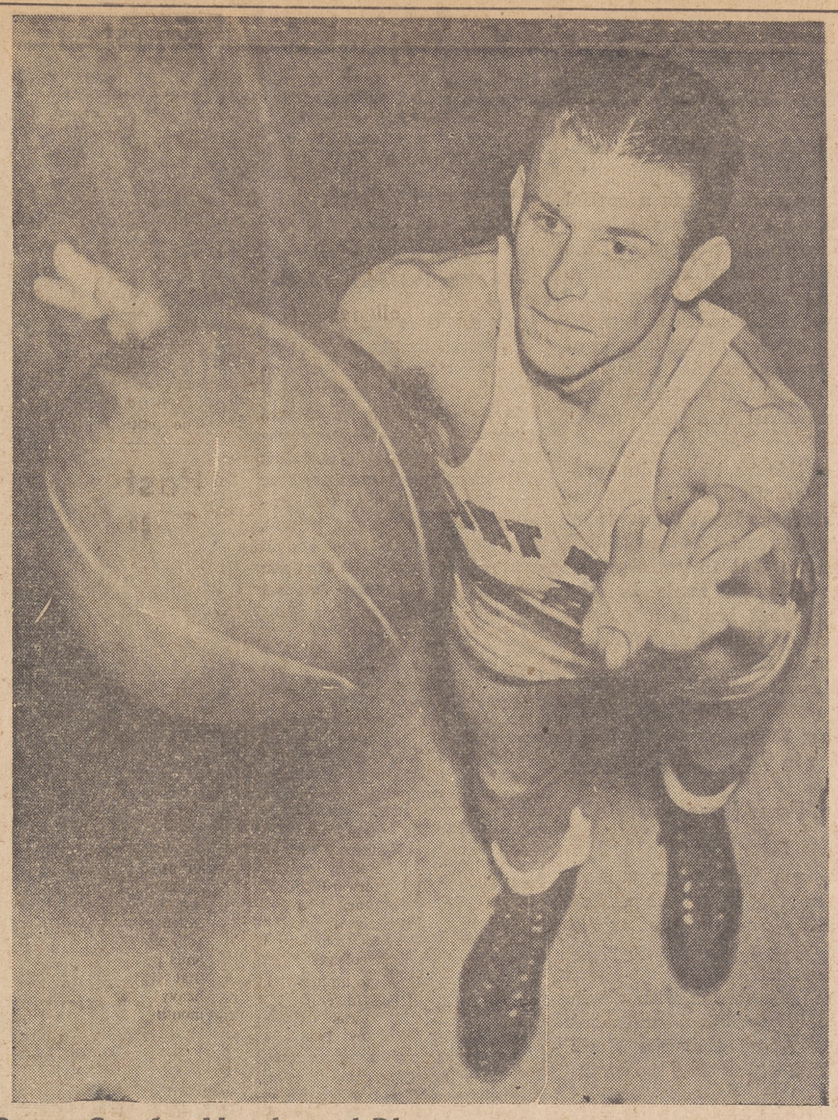
Four points difference in the finale presents quite a bright outlook for the Otten-guided basketballers.

Madigan Appears on Loyola Radio Rally

Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan spoke over a nationwide radio hook-up last Saturday in a broadcast of the pre-game rally for the annual Saint Mary's-Loyola football contest held Sunday in Los Angeles.

The broadcast was dedicated to Burch Donohue, Loyola grid star, who was one of the students stricken by infantile paralysis earlier in the season. Bob Link, the other stricken student, is now fully recovered and playing with the Loyola team.

The show was held on the lawn of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital and featured Mike Pecarovich, coach of the Loyola team, and the Loyola and Saint Mary's bands.



Cager Set for Hardwood Play

Karl Kaiser of Oakland, former All-City star from Fremont High, probably will start at guard for the Saint Mary's basketball team this year. Kaiser is a junior and a veteran from last season. —Oakland Tribune photo.

Phoenix Nine Jump To Third Place In League

Saint Mary's Phoenix won their second game of the second half of the Alameda League from E. Bercovich and Sons, 7 to 4, last Sunday at Washington Park. Marred by an injury to Hal Mohr, second-sacker of the Moragamen, who was forced to leave the game in the third inning because of a badly sprained finger, the contest was a free hitting one. The Sheeleymen gathered 11 hits off the three Bercovich pitchers, while the furniture boys banged out 10 from the efforts of Lynn Creech, who was credited with the win.

HITS HOME RUN

Glenn Sinnott replaced Mohr at the keystone sack and slammed out a home run and a single, scoring on the latter also. Al Lingua, third baseman and Al Gonella, right fielder each got two for four. Lynn Creech, not satisfied with striking out seven of the opposing batters, added to the hit total with a two-bagger.

Two errors in the infield dropped the Phoenix fielding average several points. However, Tran, Sinnott and Wright completed one double play to help stifle the Bercovich men.

Moving into a tie for third place, the Phoenix are still behind the Petersen's Liquor team, winners of the first half, who now seem a cinch to walk off with League honors. Francis Kelleher, former Saint Mary's infielder, now of the New York Yanks, is one of the leading hitters of the Liquor boys.

The box score:

ST. MARY'S PHOENIX	AB	R	H
Peterson,lf	5	0	1
Mohr,2b	2	0	0
Lingua,3b	4	1	2
Wright,1b	4	2	1
Butler,cf	4	1	1
Gonella,rf	4	0	2
Tran,ss	3	0	1
Cardoza,c	3	1	0
Creech,p	3	0	1
Sinnott,2b	3	2	2
Totals	35	7	11

BERCOVICH	AB	R	H
Dix,2b	3	1	2
Gerner,3b	5	0	2
E.Lake,ss	5	0	0
Kiley,cf	4	0	1
Kingsley,1b	4	0	1
Parker,lf	4	1	1
L.Lake,rf	3	1	1
Abrew,c	3	1	1
LeGault,p	3	0	1
King,p	0	0	0
Raimondi,p	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	10

Collegian Staff Writer Reviews Varsity Season; Watch Gaels In 1940

By TIM DEMPSEY

With the football season concluded, Saint Mary's finds itself not a success and not a failure but strictly a disappointment. At the beginning of the season Saint Mary's defeated the best team they have met all season in Gonzaga, they looked like the best team on the coast by scoring 19 points and holding Gonzaga to minus seven yards from scrimmage.

The following week they met a stubborn California team and beat them 7 to 3 in a game that made local fans consider them and their dynamite flanker plays about the best team in the Bay Area. The California team they met at this date was the best that the Golden Bears fielded all year. It was a hard fought game and from this date on both opponents started on a downhill grade only vindicated at the final game of the season.

GAME CANCELLED

The next week the Galloping Gaels were keyed up tremendously to meet Loyola. Just before game time the news came that the game had to be cancelled because of illness on the Loyola squad. It was perhays this failure to play that caused their mid-season collapse.

Santa Clara was the team that first beat the Gaels. On a reverse pass, which is a Saint Mary's jinx, Santa Clara tolled 7 points to take the encounter. Completely bottled all day the Gaels only twice showed the spark they were capable of, once Whitey Smith smashed through the center of the Bronco's line for 24 yards and later in the game Jackie Sims took a screen pass for 33 yards.

PORTLAND WINS

Running like a well functioning machine the Gaels offense clicked all day but bogged down when the vital punch was needed. Portland won by virtue of two conversion, 14 to 12. Officiating was not what was to be expected, Saint Mary's timing was thrown off by a total of 222 yards in penalties and yards lost from them.

In the game with Dayton the Gaels camped on their goal line all afternoon and could do no better than garner six points. On one break and the opponents only first downs Dayton duplicated the digits. Dante Magnini had a field day between the 10-yard stripes rambling 51, 27 and 32 yards but it was not enough to break the deadlock. Saint Mary's made 15 first downs to 1 and 344 yards to 98.

GAELS LOSE AGAIN

The University of San Francisco eked out their first victory over the Gaels in 14 years by the score of 7 to 0. Eddie Heffernan's running and passing kept the Don's well enough in their own territory most of the game. The Don's recovered a fumble on the Gaels 30-yard line and succeeded in contacting with two passes to score. Heffernan was tackled on the one yard line as the game ended.

Playing their greatest game of the year the tired Gaels took it on the chin from Fordham 13 to 0. The Gaels made a tremendous bid in the first half with an aerial attack that virtually swarmed the Ram's under. The second half found them a tired and worn team and the Fordham reserves made the most of this. On two quick thrusts they amassed 13 points and then contented they stubbornly held the last quarter fury of the Gaels.

WHIP LOYOLA

After a trip to Mexico the Galloping Gaels met the Loyola Lions and released the entire season's pent up fury in one cold blooded slaughter. They beat the Lions 40 to 7 after Loyola held the seven-point lead the first and appeared to be making a repetition of past games. The Gaels were not halted for long because soon after they started on a scoring splurge which found them on the five-yard line as the final gun sounded.

The season is now concluded and the cry is not what was wrong but "Watch out for us in 1940."

Herb Smith Cops Scoring Honors

"Whitey" Smith took high point honors this year for the Galloping Gaels. He scored four touchdowns during the season, on one of which beat the sturdy Golden Bears. A newcomer to the honored realm was Dante Magani, who ran wild in the Loyola game to score two touchdowns. This gave him a tie with Nichols for second place with 12 points apiece.

The individual scoring:

Name	T.	P.T.	Tl.
Smith	4	0	24
Magnani	2	0	12
Nichols	2	0	12
Guthrie	1	0	6
Heffernan	1	0	6
McPhail	1	0	6
Sanders	1	0	6
Bettencourt	1	0	6
Katzmeyer	0	3	3
Aguerre	0	2	2
Marefos	0	1	1
Totals	13	6	84

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VOLUME XXXVII Founded 1903 Number 15

Record Belies Any Possible Claims of Student Inactivity

December 15 officially marks the close of the Autumn semester. More than that, it marks the completion of a semester replete with accomplishments, with successful extra-curricular undertakings.

These months of the Autumn semester have been a credit to an extremely active student administration. Few administrations of the past can boast of the deeds accomplished by the present leaders, and the seeds have been planted for continuance of this extra-curricular activity.

Permit us to cite a few of the more outstanding accomplishments:

After a lapse of four years, social relations were renewed between the College and San Francisco College for Women when the Moraga students were hosts at a campus dinner dance in September. Undertaking sponsorship of a pre-California game rally, the ASSMC succeeded in presenting an affair featuring outstanding "name" talent, and which drew upwards of 2000 persons to the campus—the largest crowd ever to attend such an affair on the Moraga grounds. Many stated that the success attained at the Cal affair could not be repeated. But it was. In fact, the entertainment gathered for the first Gael-Don pregame rally was even more colorful than that obtained for the Cal rally.

Promise of even greater deeds was noted with the inauguration of a campus radio commission to conduct weekly programs over a local station. Dramatics was reintroduced and presented as a necessity to a well-rounded program of student activity. These two functions should be ready to operate in full swing with the opening of school in January.

To cite another, the ASSMC has taken the lead, and is cooperating with the five Catholic colleges of the Bay Area in a proposed joint dance, cementing the amicable relations which should prevail among these leading educational institutions.

Worthy of mention also, are the removal of most of the debating impediments, the making of athletic equipment in the gymnasium more easily available, the location of a permanent exhibition room for Gael trophies, and installation of ping-pong tables in the pool-room, to offer an incomplete list.

It is with the satisfaction of knowing that a successful term has been completed that we look for the coming Spring. For if the successes of this term are any indication of future accomplishments, then students and friends of Saint Mary's may look forward to an outstanding season of activity in 1940. We await the new year.

World, Here We Come, is Cry Of Four Christmas Graduates

Seldom does the expiration of the Autumn semester find more than a handful of seniors leaving the academic portals of the "little white city." This year, but four seniors, having entered college at mid-year, will graduate at Christmas.

With the new year, they will venture on into the business and professional worlds, or to continue their education further. In May, they will briefly interrupt their new pursuits to return to the campus to be awarded their diplomas in the formal graduation ceremonies.

These four men have become imbued with the College's spirit and ideals. Upon entering the non-academic world, they will again link themselves with the College by joining the ranks of the Alumni, remaining throughout their careers loyal to the Saint Mary's traditions.

We congratulate them and wish them luck.

Catholics Honor Mary; Observe Anniversary of Hierarchy

Tomorrow Catholics the world over will celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holyday of obligation dedicated to Mary.

This particular occasion has a special significance to Americans, as the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is the Patronal Feast of the United States. Under the patronage and guidance of Mary, the Church in America has grown tremendously, making progress in spite of many difficulties and obstacles, advancing the cause of Catholic education toward making better Americans and better Christians.

Observance of this feast has a dual purpose. The nation's Catholics will commemorate and celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States. To indicate that they are vitally aware of the progress made by the Church, and of what has been accomplished by the clergy since the first Bishop was consecrated at Baltimore, the devout will attend Mass tomorrow to express their thanks to Mary Immaculate and to pray for another 150 years and more of Church progress in the United States.

Three Wins, Four Losses, One Tie; Not Bad—Could be Worse

Saint Mary's won its third game Sunday, the first in nine weeks, when they defeated Loyola University of Los Angeles to bring to a close a rather disastrous 1939 football season.

Having opened the season with a win against Gonzaga, it was fitting—and about time, some might say) that the Gaels should close with a win against the southern school.

The football squad met with a great many difficulties this year, not the least of which was the comment, generally unfavorable, from individuals who could visualize the Gaels nowhere but at the top of the gridiron heap. Fair-weather friends is the appellative by which these knockers are known.

In defeating Loyola, however, the Gaels showed that not all their knowledge of the fundamentals of the sport had remained back in Mexico. They revealed an improved brand of football which may be indicative of what to expect in 1940. But we will not go on record as prophesying another "banner" year.

It is best to leave the football season with a word of congratulation to the squad for coming through in sportsmanlike style. We may congratulate them for their having beaten Gonzaga, for having vanquished the Golden Bear from California, for concluding successfully against Loyola, and for their showings against their more fortunate opponents.

Football, however, became ancient history after Sunday's contest. Gael fans now turn their eyes to the courts where Saint Mary's basketballers, with a formidable schedule, will attempt to achieve the sports fame which was denied the gridders.

Moraga Musings

With the return of the football team from their extended tour into parts south, came a goodly bit of information to the Muser's desk, not all of which is printable. But some of it is.

For instance, we might mention Eddie Heffernan blushes quite readily when anyone mentions a particular night and place in New Orleans.

The entire column could be filled with the exploits of Tom Foudy, but one item is sufficient: His luggage had gone ahead with the excursion train into Mexico. When the press agent finally decided to cross the border, the officials asked what luggage he had. With a diabolic grin, Foudy pulls out his sole possession—a ten cent comb.

In Barstow, Andy Marefos had trouble with an automatic coke machine. The contraption was made to accommodate nickels only, so Andy inserted a Mexican centave. But it wouldn't work. A lady came along and inserted a legitimate nickel, and the machine was jammed. The guy who had charge of the thing accused the Moraga boys of inserting slugs. At this, Brusatti and a few others got hot under the collar, adamantly stating that the coin inserted was good. In fact they were willing to bet ten bucks that it was good. But the man didn't call it. Imagine Brusatti's embarrassment when Marefos secretly confessed that the coin was no good.

Some observing persons have notices that Al Lingua gets all slicked up each week-end to visit one whom he innocently says is "his cousin". Such devotion to a cousin!

The Bystander

One-Minute Course in 'Art of Study'

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

AS LONG as this is our last column for the semester we think it would be a good idea to do something for the betterment of our fellow students. Now we are engaged in a great struggle—semester examinations, to be exact about it, testing whether we have learned anything or merely endured to no avail. Endured what? Classes and lectures. Quite a few of them, in fact, and all pointing towards this, the final and most crucifying of weeks. We feel it is our duty to offer some slight aid to those about us on such a bitter occasion as this and so we offer the following system of study in the hope that it will do them more good than it has done us.

The first step in preparing for an examination is to make yourself comfortable. This is frequently done by choosing a good chair and parking your feet on the nearest convenient piece of furniture. The second essential to study is the possession of a text-book. You then open the text and proceed to stare out of the open window nearby. This goes on until out of sheer boredom you begin to look at the open book in front of you. By this time everyne else has either gone to bed or gone in to the show. You may now either study or go to bed. The next and final step is the easiest. You simply go to bed.

TURNING TO more serious things, however, we thought we might as well put into print a little matter that is disturbing a portion of the student body. To be very direct about it, we are referring to the so-called pool-hall. Several of the students have been heard grousing around because there is not enough equipment. There are tables enough, and balls enough, but it seems that there is only one cue. We don't know much about the game but we do know that two or four men are going to have a rather difficult time trying to play a game of pool with only one cue. It's like two fellows trying to dance with the same girl—it can be done but it is neither a pleasant nor satisfactory way of doing.

Nor is that all. In former years, a student was placed in charge of the pool-room and he didn't work for nothing. We don't think the set-up has changed any in the present time. In fact, we're sure of it. But half the time when the fellows do try to get in and have a game, the attendant either isn't there or does not show up until it is almost time for class to start. As we recall, there was never any great amount of money changed hands during the lunch time, but there must have been almost enough to pay the upkeep on the pool-hall. Why not now?

There must be something that can be done about the situation. As it stands now, there aren't enough cues for even a two-some to use, and half the time the attendant isn't there to carry on business. The student-body expended quite a bit of money in fitting up the ping-pong tables which we rarely see used. It wouldn't bankrupt the treasury if new tips were put on the now useless cues. Enough money should have been saved in the ex-council by not sending a school representative to the Loyola game to pay for the new tips. Just because the campus has gone Pedro-crazy doesn't mean that there isn't still a fairly large number of students who would use the pool-hall if it were possible to do so.

We just thought we'd mention the matter now so that somebody could possibly figure out some way of getting the thing straightened out now so that the pool-hall will be running once in a while next semester.

IN PASSING, we think our old friends, the Golden Bears, rate a wee bit of comment. They managed to get quite a bit of publicity in the papers when they announced the passing of the "honor" system for examinations. If a couple of wars weren't going on, they might have had more publicity. It is regrettable that they had to make such a public announcement of the matter. Everyone knows cheating goes on during examinations. There isn't much that can be done about it. As far as the honor part of it goes at Cal, we've been told by some of the students that there are spies placed in every class to watch for cheating. Where's the honor under that sort of system?

Hilarious alumni are putting the finger on the somewhat dusty Golden Bears of California as a great, rejuvenated team, equal to any team you might name. The cause for all this rash crying in the wilderness is a 32-14 win over the poor Indians from down on the Farm (and we do mean farm). However, the casual observer will note that by comparing scores, Stanford is no better than Cal. Aggies, (who are no better than nothing), and the howl seems then to be rather hollow. Oh, well! who are we to spoil their fun. Anyway they're one team WE can beat.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

MAYBE, because we have had an exposition of our own on Treasure Island, we have been paying too little attention to the fair in New York. Like us, the New Yorkers had an art exhibit, and a good one; and, again like us, they awarded prizes to contemporary artists.

Gaels In First Place!

Seventy-nine countries entered paintings in the competition. The first prize of $500.00 went to an Irish artist, John Keating of Dublin, for his picture, "The Race of the Gael." It is a character study of two Irishmen sitting side by side, one a sturdy peasant, the other a longhanded intellectual with facial traits faintly reminiscent of Eamon De Valera, against a background of typical Irish landscape.

Nine other prizes were given at the New York World's Fair, the successful artists representing the following countries in the indicated order: Poland, the United States, Japan, Germany, Uruguay, Luxemburg, France, Finland, Czecho-Slovakia.

The art jury consisted of George Blumenthal, president or the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Siegfried R. Weng, director of the Dayton Art Institute; Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary of the Detroit Institute of Art; C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., co-director of the Arden Gallery; Mrs. John Sloane and Cornelius Bliss, trustee of the Metropolitan Museum.

"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" is not Maugham at his best—he wrote only one "Of Human Bondage"—but it has some penetrating sidelights and a number of thoughtful comments.

What the Pagans Miss

One episode deals with a Russian girl in Paris, not a Roman Catholic and but slightly influenced by religion of any kind, who goes to midnight mass in the Church of St. Eustache. She is deeply moved, bursts into violent weeping. And this is how she explains her reaction to the music and the liturgy and the congregation:

"I felt so lonely. All those people, they have a country, and in that country, homes; tomorrow they'll spend Christmas Day together, father and mother and children; some of them, like you, went only to hear the music, and some have no faith, but just then, all of them, they were joined together by a common feeling; that ceremony, which they have known all their lives, and whose meaning is in their blood, every word spoken, every action of the priests, is familiar to them, and even if they don't believe with their minds, the awe, the mystery, is in their bones and they believe with their hearts; it is part of the recollections of their childhood, the gardens they played in, the countryside, the streets of the towns. It binds them together, it makes them one, and some deep instinct tells them that they belong to one another. But I am a stranger."

Lydia here expresses—not very well, it may be, and certainly not with adequacy—a state of mind impossible to people completely cut off from their spiritual roots. Roots she had, and, however tenous her connection with the great Tradition, she felt something of that heritage which had been denied her. She had reason to weep; but her case was not so desperate as the case of those non-Catholics who, attending midnight mass, would see no reason to weep. The most unfortunate persons in the world—and we have plenty of them in these United States—not only have been cut off from their spiritual inheritance, but don't realize what they have missed. The so-called Lost Generation is pathetic, not primarily because it has missed its way, but because it wanders apathetically in the Kingdom of the Blind.

"If You Can Keep Your Head"---

THE distinguished Paulist, Father James M. Gillis, editor, preacher, radio speaker, finds in a recent Encyclical of Pope Pius XII "the verification of a statement I have often made in public. The statement is that no matter how disastrous and even desperate the condition of the world may seem, the Popes are never thrown out of emotional equilibrium.

"To phrase it less academically, the Popes don't get 'rattled.' They do not utter hysterical cries; they do not shriek to high heaven; they do not go berserk vocally or run amok with vituperations."

Maybe it is unfair to suggest that conceivably Father Gillis, who is a humorist as well as a priest, was thinking of some of his clerical brethren who assume that yelping and pulpit-pounding are good for the soul. The Popes are coolheaded because they are sure of themselves, of their office and of the good tidings of their Faith.

In an argument, nine times out of ten, the man who makes the most noise and bluster is the man who hasn't the facts or doesn't know how to handle them; or else he has put his money on the wrong horse. You don't get excited if some idiot insists that two and two make five. That is why the educated man is adept in self-control and why "flying off the handle" is pretty generally considered stupid and ill-bred.

Collegiana

He Talks About The Gael Gridiron Opponents

By William Feneran '43

On reviewing the almost pa. academic semester, we came acros several practically forgotten items having to do with doings on foreign campi. But, in this, the Yuletide season, our comments seem not to stand out as pugnaciously and as caustically as usual. In fact, we tend to swing toward the other extreme. We're almost too friendly an peaceful to everyone and anyone.

We even go so far as to heap praise on the brows of some of our most ancient and embittered rivals. California, for one, does deserve a mite of commendation. Excluding Lee (My Best Block Is a Right Cross) Artoe, the Golden Bears didn't even have a team, much less a championship hope. Yet the battered Bear's rooting section stayed behind their team nearly 100 per cent; win, which they seldom did, or lose, which they often did. The demonstration outside the University's dressing room, after the St. Mary's-Cal game, was one instance of a rabid faith in their club. Although during the season there were occasions of the rooters being carried away by the enthusiasm of the contest, actually the majority of the students contented themselves with cheering their gridders on to victory. Stub Allison, Cal coach, acclaimed the Bears as the most spirited group he had ever represented, and the good Stubber should know. (EDITOR'S NOTE: If this guy seems partial to that Cal bunch, it's only because he's got a gal there.)

The University of San Francisco, most generally on our hate list, usually is mutually agreeable (they don't like us either—to you honor society members), however after their first win over the Gaels in some fourteen-odd years, the Dons were more than gentlemen. There were no demonstrations or outbursts after the game, and the Franciscans, as a whole, were very gracious in their moment of ecstasy. It's just possible that the reason for the graciousness is that the Dons were thankful to us for saving their season, and showed their gratitude by being merciful.

Stanford, ancient and embittered, but not an actual rival, was also a peaceful, not to mention a pitiful group. The Indians had to be kind to everyone, in the hope that somebody would be kind to them.

At this point, our sweet dispositions leaves us, as we turn over a clipping concerning the University of Santa Clara. The Prune Valle men hold no place in our hearts this year. To be truthful, we don't like 'em. Since coming along and winning the major portion of their scheduled games (for which we acknowledge and credit their fine team), the boys from the Jesuit institution have acquired a superior complex. In short, they're a bit swollen around the noggin. From all over the coast come reports as to the unpopularity of the Santa Clara undergraduates. In Los Angeles, in particular, the Shawmen made no favorable impressions by needlessly walloping a tired Loyola team. Incidentally, we, among others, would love to see the Bronco climb into the ring with the Spartan from San Jose State. We wager the Bronco would have a tough time of it, and we would also wager that the Stater's center, Titchenal, would more than muss up the curly, black hair of Santa Clara's so-so Johnny Schiechl.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry; the subject's deep.
If he quits before I wake—
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake.

The thought has struck us, sitting here writing this column, of the vast difference between the Eastern and Western Hemispheres' in general; and between the belligerent nations and the good old United States, in particular. The main difference, so we think, and as doubtless others will agree, is that over here, the American youth takes up his pads and cleats, and goes out on the gridiron to play a game of football; while over there, the European youth takes up his pack and gun and goes out on the battlefield to play a game of life, or death. We, over here, have much for which to be grateful. Before we commence the Christmas vacation and the subsequent celebrations, let us stop a moment, and breathe a prayer of gratitude. The appreciation of our own situation is one sure way of having a very merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

At last comes a reason for the changing of the Thanksgiving date, which ended the traditional plan of having Turkey Day on the last Thursday in November. Sienna College of Loudonville, New York, unwittingly committed an error, so it seems, in the College Directory, by proclaiming the 23rd and 24th of the month as the Thanksgiving recess. Had the date remained the 30th, it would have been necessary to rearrange the college schedule. So—the president graciously rectified things by announcing November 23rd as National Turkey-Eaters Day.

Early to bed, early to rise
Is the motto of old John Hamley.
It doesn't make him healthy, nor wealthy, nor wise—
But it gets him away from his family.